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SPAC Elections Next Week

Governor Discusses The Island's Roads

At a press conference February 22, Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz discussed with island newsmen the condition of Aruba's roads. Also present were A. van den Berg, head of Public Works, and J. A. Hille, assistant head.

Dr. Kwartz pointed out that Public Works has road inspectors, and keeps informed of the condition of roads. He said that repairs - other than temporary repairs - often could not be made right away because sufficient funds were not available.

Dr. Kwartz stressed that the heavy rains in late 1950 had seriously impaired the condition of roads in Aruba. He pointed out that the rainfall last November and December (over 20 inches) was more than twice the amount of rain that fell during the entire year in 1948; the rainfall in those two months alone equalled the entire rainfall in 1949.

Rain gets under the roads and softens the sub-soil. Then heavy traffic cracks the surface of the road, creating holes. Where large holes are made, or where dangerous situations exist, temporary repairs are made. However, Dr. Kwartz said that it was almost impossible to repair the roads during heavy rainy periods, since any work done would be washed away.

The Lt. Gov. compared Aruba's progress in recent years as going from the burro to a shiny new

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Employees will vote next week — on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (March 6, 7, 8) — for candidates to serve on the Special Problems Advisory Committee. As in past elections, tellers will contact voters on the job so that they can cast their ballots.

(Candidates are pictured at bottom of page.)

Fourteen candidates — eight nationals and six non-nationals —

were named by the two nominating committees. Two more candidates — one national and one non-national — were nominated by petitions signed by a hundred eligible voters in their nationality groups.

Seven candidates — four nationals and three non-nationals — will be elected to the Committee. The two in each group who receive the highest number of votes will serve two-year terms; the other winning candidates will each serve one-year terms.

The SPAC represents all staff and regular employees. It advises and consults with Company Management on matters relating to employee benefit plans, sales to employees other than Commissary items, safety topics not related to work, medical facilities, and other off-the-job problems.

Premios efectivo a worde ofrece door di Central Interim Tourism Comité pa e mehor cartelónnan haciendo e área di Caribe como un distrito di turista. Promer premio lo ser \$ 350, di dos \$ 100, y di tres \$ 50.

Ultimo dia pa manda cartelónnan adén ta dia 15 di April. Cartelónnan mester ta 38 inches hanchu y 25 inches halto, of mas chikito, y mester ta na color. Un cartelón por tin un dos tres palabra na Inglés como slag-zin, cu cartanan acerca tipo chikito.

Eleccion SPAC Lo Tuma Lugar Otro Siman

Empleadonan lo vota otro siman — ariba Diamars, Diaazon, y Diajueves (Maart 6, 7, 8) — pa candidato nan pa sirbi den e Comité di Consultiva di Problemas Especial. Manera den e eleccionnan pasá, tur votador lo bin na contacto door di e tellersnan (esnan cu caha) na trabao, pa asina nan por deposita nan votos.

Diezcuatro candidatos — Portretnan di candidatos ta mas abao) ocho nacional y seis no-nacional — a ser nombrá door di e dos gruponan nombradó. Dos candidatos mas — un nacional y un no-nacional — a ser nombrá door di peticion firmá pa un cien votador eligible den nan grupo nacional.

Siete candidatos — cuatro nacional y tres no-nacional — lo ser eligi na e Comité. E dosnan den cada grupo cu recibí mas tanto votos lo sirbi pa un término di dos anja; e otro candidato nan cu sali lo sirbi pa un término di un anja.

E Comité Consultiva di Problemas Especial ta representá tur empleado

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Members of Jersey Standard's Coordination Committee from New York were Lago visitors last month. At top, the visiting executives get a look at San Nicolas harbor from a launch. Shown in the launch at bottom, in the foreground, are H. H. Hewetson, Jersey Standard director; Lago President J. J. Horgan; and J. Wiley, assistant Marine manager. On the rail at left are F. E. Griffin, Lago's general superintendent; S. P. Coleman, a Jersey director; H. A. Ashlock, operations coordinator for Lago; and J. White, executive vice-president of Imperial Oil Company, Ltd.

Miembronan di Jersey Standard Coordination Comité di New York tabata bishita di Lago luna pasá. Mas ariba, nos por mira e visitantenan tira un bista ariba e haaf di San Nicolas for di un lancha.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
February 16-28 Thursday, March 8
March 1-15 Thursday, March 22
Monthly Payroll
February 1-28 Friday, March 9

A March Calendar

18 - Palm Sunday.
23 - Good Friday (refinery holiday).
25 - Easter Sunday.
26 - Easter Monday (refinery holiday).

Candidates for Special Problems Advisory Committee

Named by Nominating Committee

National

National

National

National

National

National

National

National



CASPER E. LACLE
Employment assistant in Industrial Relations, 13 years 7 months service. Now SPAC member.

JUSTE DE VRIES
Operator in Catalytic & Light Ends, 13 years 7 months service. Now SPAC member.

JOSE GEERMAN
Group head, Plans and Records, S&R, Industrial Relations, 19 years service.

JACINTO A. DE KORT
Senior analyst, TSD Labs, 15 years 10 months service. Now SPAC member.

ROSIMBO CROES
Assistant division head, Tabulating and Statistical, Accounting, 21 years 6 months service.

FRANCISCO C. CROES
Shift foreman, M & C Yard-Cleanout, 20 years 4 months service. Now SPAC member.

MAX VRIES
Section head, ships clearance, Marine, 9 years 9 months service.

SIMEON TROMP
Operator (temporary), Light Oils Finishing, 13 years 10 months service.

Named by Nominating Committee

Non-National

Non-National

Non-National

Non-National

Non-National

Non-National

Nominated by Petition

National

Non-National



ALLAN A. KALLOO
Engineering assistant A, TSD Process Control, 14 years 5 months service.

L. I. VIEIRA (NOEL)
Assistant paymaster, works payroll, Accounting, 9 years 3 months service.

G. E. EDDY FERNANDES
Timekeeper, Accounting, 8 years 2 months service.

N. BAPTISTE
Engineering trainee A, TSD Process Control, 13 years service.

GIDEON RATHNUM
Engineer assistant A, TSD Utilities-Engineering, 15 years 5 months service. Now SPAC member.

MATTHEW E. INNISS
Section head, transportation, Colony Service, 5 years 11 months service.

JULIO VAN DINTER
Operator, Receiving & Shipping, 16 years 5 months service. Now SPAC member.

FRANK MINGO
Operator, Cracking Department, 12 years 8 months service.

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Grace Ship Makes Trial Visit Here

The Santa Clara, a Grace Line passenger and cargo ship, made a trial voyage to Aruba this month. The vessel came into Oranjestad harbor on February 21.

Aruba is not on the ship's regular run, but the possibility was expressed that it might become so if enough passenger and freight business was available.

The Santa Clara carries 52 passengers, in addition to cargo. Her normal run is an 18-day trip from New York to Puerto Cabello, Venezuela; Amuay Bay (every other trip); and Barranquilla, Columbia. Sister ships to the Santa Clara leave New York on alternate weeks.

On her visit here the vessel was commanded by Captain Fordham. During the stay of the ship in Oranjestad harbor, Godfried Eman, of Eman Trading Company, was host to a number of leading island residents at a luncheon aboard the vessel. Attending this event were Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz, and leading island businessmen, including Lago executives. Eman Trading is the agent for the Grace Line in Aruba.

1951 Car Plates Available

1951 automobile license plates are now available at the Tax Collector's offices in Oranjestad and San Nicolas. This year's car license tax is Fls. 40, and the plates are Fls. 1; payments, as in the past, may be made in two installments.

At the Oranjestad tax office, you may pay and pick up your license plates at the same time; in San Nicolas, you pay one day and pick up your plates the next. Persons applying for new plates should bring their last year's car tax receipt with them.

Hours of the Oranjestad tax office are: 8-12, and 1:30-3:30 Monday through Friday; 8-12 on Saturday. San Nicolas office hours: 9-12 Monday through Friday; 9-11 on Saturday. The San Nicolas office is not open afternoons.

No deadline has been placed on when drivers must have the new plates, but you will have plenty of time to get them before a deadline is announced.

Number di Auto Disponible

Numbernan di auto pa 1951 ta disponible na Ontvangers Kantoar na Oranjestad y San Nicolas. Belasting di auto es aña aki ta Fls. 40, y e plachi costa Fls. 1; pagamento manera tempo promer, por worde haci den dos pago.

Na Ontvangers Kantoar na Oranjestad, bo por paga y haya bo number na e mes un tempo; na San Nicolas, bo ta paga un dia y bo ta bin busca bo number e siguiente dia. Personanan cu kier cumpra number nobo mester trece nan recibo di number di aña pasá hunto cu nan.

Horanan di Ontvangers Kantoar na Oranjestad ta 8-12, y 1:30-3:30 di Dialuna te Diavienes; 8-12 ariba Diasabra. Horanan di oficina na San Nicolas ta: 9-12 di Dialuna te Diavienes; 9-11 ariba Diasabra. E oficina di San Nicolas no ta habri despues di merdia.

E ultimo dia pa busca number no ta anuncia ainda, pero bo tin basta tempo pa busca bo number nobo promer cu nan anunciá e ultimo dia.



Members of Management who have been closely associated with D. L. Hussey during his stay here honored him at a luncheon last month before he left Aruba. Mr. Hussey (ninth from left) had been here since December 1949 on loan from the Esso Standard Oil Company. He was Lago's process superintendent until his new assignment as assistant general superintendent at the Bayway, New Jersey refinery. At far right is W. J. Haley (now president of Esso Export), who was formerly president of Lago.

Miembronan di Directiva kende tabata hopi asociá cu D. L. Hussey a pone un comemento luna pasá na su honor, promer cu el a bai for di Aruba. Mr. Hussey a worde nombrá asistente di superintendent general na Bayway, New Jersey.



Friends from Catalytic & Light Ends — plus one from Light Oils — met last month to give a farewell present to Herbert E. Glynn-Williams before he left for Jamaica. Carlos de Freitas (right) shakes hands with Mr. Glynn-Williams, as the group look on. Mr. Glynn-Williams, an operator, had been with the Company for 12 years.

Island's Roads

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sedan in a very short period. Aruba - and its roads - he said, just hadn't been able to keep up with the new sedan. In the past, because of a shortage of funds, Aruba had tried to build as many roads as it could with the money available. In the future, Dr. Kwartz said, the Government would seek to build the finest roads possible.

Mr. van den Berg cautioned against spending so much money for the upkeep of roads alone that the island's economy would be seriously upset. As an example, he cited a fast-growing town in Holland that built so many new roads that it went bankrupt trying to pay for them.

Dr. Kwartz also touched on the problem of sidewalks in Aruba. Since the houses were built before the roads, the roads often are on the same level with the yards. Sidewalks would therefore put a dam around the houses, causing water to collect in the yards. To attempt to construct sidewalks on the same level with the yards would be impractical, since it is almost impossible to dig down through the hard coral.



Miss Mildred Mode, national adviser from the International Division of the Girl Scouts of America, was in Aruba last month to conduct training courses for Scout leaders. During her stay here she was guest of honor at an island-wide Girl Scout rally at the new Baden-Powell Lodge at Sea Grape Grove.

COULD YOU STOP?



COULD YOU STOP?
LO BO POR
A PARA?
KON U
STOPPEN?

VERENIGING VOOR VEILIG VERKEER

Could you stop in time to avoid running over the little girl above? Could you stop in time? That is a question every motorist should ask himself. A child may suddenly run out in front of your car — another car may dash out from an intersection — any number of things could happen that make it necessary that you be able to stop in time. For safety's sake — your own safety as well as others — constantly ask yourself when you are driving, "Can I stop in time?"

The drawing above is from a poster put out by the Association for Safe Traffic in Aruba. The Association is working actively to make driving in Aruba safer. In months to come, you will see more of the work of the Association in seeking to make Aruba's highways safer for you and your families.

Bo por para na tempo pa evita e trapamento di e mucha muher aki ariba? Bo por para na tempo? Esaki ta un pregunta cu cada chofér mester puntra nan mes. Un mucha di golpi a corre pasa dilanti di un auto — otro auto por sali for di un esquina — cuakier cos por pasa pa bo ta necesario pa stop na tempo. Pa bon seguridad — bo seguridad mescos cu di otro — puntra bo mes constantemente ora bo ta stuur, „Lo mi por stop na tempo?"

E dibujo ariba ta for di un cartelón cu a sali door di Asociación pa Seguridad di Tráfico na Aruba. E Asociación ta trahando activamente pa haci tráfico di Aruba mas safe. Den lunanan venidero lo bo mira mas di e trabao di e Asociación en busca di haci Aruba su camindanan mas segur pa bo y bo famianan.

Receipt Needed for Final Settlement

In order to control operations at the Commissary, a new procedure is being used in making final settlements with staff and regular employees who terminate their services.

Before settlement of salary or wages is made, an employee must turn in at the Lago Police office his badge, all Commissary charge-plates, and, if he has one, his family-member Commissary identification card.

The LPD will issue to the employee a receipt for these items. The employee then shows this receipt at the payroll office when settlement is made.

Mester Recibo pa Haci Pago Final

Pa motivo di controlá movciónnan na Comisario, un areglo nobo ta worde usá pa haci pago final na empleadonan staff y regular cu ta kita for Compañia.

Promer cu pago di salario worde haci, un empleado mester entregá na Lago Police Office su ficha, tur charga-platan di Comisario, y, si e tin un, su carchi di identificación di Comisario cu ta pertenece na cuakier miembro di famia.

Lago Police Dept. lo duna e empleado un recibo pa es articulonnan aki. E empleado mester mostra nan na payroll office ora cu pagamento ta tuma lugar.

ESSO NEWS REPORTERS

Refinery

S. Corneil
B. Chand
S. Bacchus
S. Geerman
S. Marquis
I. Jones
Fred Rittfeld
B. Viapree
H. de Vries
W. Boal
Mrs. I. Butts
J. de Kort
H. Wathey
Mrs. M. A. Mangroo
E. Mackintosh
G. Lawrence
C. Hassell
F. Ponson
E. Connor
C. Abraham
J. Oduber
J. Francisco
J. La Cruz
S. Oliver
R. Van Blarcom
C. Melah
S. Brathwaite
E. Huckleman
S. Rajroop
M. Harms

Hospital
Storehouse
Instrument
Drydock
Marine Off.
Rec. & Ship.
Cracking
CTR., Field Shops
TSD Off.
Acctg.
Pwse. 1 & 2
Lab. 1 & 2
LPD
Clubs
Dining Halls
Catalytic
MC Off.
Ms. & Ins.
Mach. Shop
Pipe
Welding
Col. Comm.
Plant Comm.
Laundry
Col. Ser. Off.
M&C Col. Maint.
Ind. Rel.
Sports
Special
Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin

Lake Fleet

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W. Thomas
R. Wilson
N. E. Sampson
H. W. Mulzac
A. S. Heyliger
N. F. Clark
J. Joseph
R. M. Josephia
J. H. Courtar
J. Bobb
V. R. Pataca
R. I. Andrade
R. A. Martis
J. E. Lewis
C. Gilkes
W. John
C. H. Dixon
A. C. Nurse
M. Kock
L. E. Marchena
A. W. Cooper
H. H. Seraus
J. Taylor

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Andino
Bachaquero
Boscan
Caripito
Cumarebo
Guarico
Hooiberg
Invercaibo
Jusepin
Mara
Maracay
Misoa
Pedernales
Quiriquire
Sabaneta
San Carlos
Temblador
Trujillo
Yamanota
Tug Colorado Point
Delaplaine
Shoregang



Boy Scouts in Lago Colony held a hobby and handicraft exhibit last month, displaying their work for the public to see. Above, Scout Dennis Hynd (right) demonstrates his electric train as other boys look on.



On exhibit were photographic enlargements, the work of Scouts Stuart Hayes and Jimmy Rosborough. Seen looking them over are, from the left, Brenda Engle, Carol Garber, Mrs. C. F. Smith, and Mrs. I. Ganskopp.



Augustin S. Zimban, Carpenter & Paint, gets a gift from his friends and fellow workers to mark his retirement. Standing (center), he smiles happily as his years of service are honored.

Augustin S. Zimban, di Carpenter & Paint, ta ricibi un regalo for di su amigonan y compañeronan di trabao promer cu su retiro. Pará (mei-mei) e ta sonrisá contento di es moda cu su añanan di servicio a worde honrá.



Jacobus Erasmus (Main Office) and Rufina Boekhoudt kneel to receive the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony at St. Philomena Church in Paradera. The wedding was followed by a reception.

Cash Prizes Offered For Tourist Posters

Cash prizes are being offered by the Central Interim Tourism Committee for the best posters publicizing the Caribbean area as a tourist district. First prize will be \$ 350, second \$ 100, and third \$ 50.

Deadline for entering posters is April 15. Posters should be 38 inches wide and 25 inches high, or smaller, and must be in color. A poster may have a large two or three word English slogan, with additional letters in smaller type.

All entries will become the property of the Tourism Committee. Anyone wanting further information on the poster contest should get in touch with E. Bartels, secretary of the Aruba Tourist Committee.

Eleccion SPAC

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staff y regular. E ta aconsejá y consultá cu Directiva di Compania riba asuntonan cu ta pertenece na plan beneficiario di empleo, bendemento di articulonnan na empleado fuera di ta mercancia di Comisario, temanan di seguridad cu no ta en relacion cu trabao, facilidadnan medical, y otro problemanan fuera di trabao.

Jan A. Croes was recently promoted to foreman - Metal Crafts at the Shipyard. His Company service started in 1931, with a break in 1938; he came back in 1940 and was a subforeman B, Boilermakers before his promotion.



They Knew How to Help Cut Costs - and each earned fls. 100

The four men whose essays follow — from the Lab, Carpenters, Paint Department, and Field Engineers — each won Fls. 100 for their essays on how to help cut costs. They were just four among the 101 employees who shared in ten thousand guilders in cash prizes.

Are you looking for ways to cut costs in your job? Read over the winning essays below; maybe they will give you some ideas that you can apply to your own job.

And if you have any good ideas on how to cut costs, send them in to Coin Your Ideas. They may be worth good money to you.

Nan Sa Com Pa Mengua Costo - Pesey Cada Un A Gana Fls. 1.00

E cuatro hombernan cual articulan cu ta sigui — di Lab., Carpenters, Paint Department, y Field Engineer — cada un a gana Fls. 100 pa nan articulo tocante com pa mengua costo. Nan ta solamente cuatro entre e 101 empleadonan cu a parti e Fls. 10.000 na premios efectivo.

Bo ta buscando medios pa mengua costo na bo trabao? Lesa e articulonnan ganador mas abao; tal vez nan por duna bo algun idea cual bo por usa na bo mes trabao.

Y si bo tin cuakier bon idea com pa mengua costo, manda nan aden na Coin Your Ideas. Nan por bal bon placa na bo.

Phillip E. King Carpenter Helper A Carpenter Department

Here are the things I can do to cut cost. Be on the job regularly as to avoid shortage of man power. Be on the job in time as to be a good employee. Learn all about my job and help to teach others to do it. Give eight hours work what the Company is expecting. Keep my foreman inform of the job movement. Help others to see and do things beneficial to health and safety. I am a safe worker because unsafe workers often have to see the doctor. I can coin my idea on things which I think if done by management or others may help to cut cost. I can use my knowledge and strength doing the thing to help the Cost Reduction Program. I can save on material and avoid waste, and keep everything in its proper place. I can prepare myself for a better job as to be able to.

Help to cut cost. I think on methods which take less time to do jobs and always try to beat my past record. I have an apprentice in the gang where I work. I take plenty interest in him in which I expect other workmen should do the same, also the corporal, because the boys of today are the men of tomorrow.

Augustin Joannes Janitor TSD Lab 1

Safety is the first thing I think of when I reach to my job. Anything that looks unsafe to me I report it to my supervisor. Any broken glass around the place is picked up carefully and dumped. Then I clean the offices of my bosses, and corks, paper or oil spills on floor are cleaned up. Then I sweep the building, when I clean the dust from the doors and windows I wear my goggles, when I open boxes I wear my gloves. I pick up screw caps and corks from the floor and put them in the gasoil bath to be washed. Anytime I see a water faucet open I close it. I help the samplers in my spare time. While I am on the job I am always thinking how I can help to cut costs.

Francis G. Parisi Engineer A TSD Field Engineers

In the capacity as field engineer directing the activities of men engaged in construction layout and survey work, I can help reduce both operating and construction costs by continuing to observe efficient working practices, avoiding wastes and carrying out the following doctrines: (1) To remind the men at the start of each day to work safely, avoid injury to themselves and their fellow workers. To make periodic checks during the day to insure the men's safe working conditions and note whether they are exercising the proper safety precautions and using necessary safety equipment.

(2) To assist each man through proper instructions in the most efficient way in carrying out his duties. Attempt to find his weaknesses and try to correct them, discover his capabilities and utilize them to the best advantages.

(3) Review with the men each job

to be done at the job site so that the individual will know his specific duties thus avoiding possible confusion and misunderstandings with resulting loss of time.

(4) Simplify record keeping of field data by recommending the use of loose leaf data sheets and eliminating use of field books.

(5) Keep reminding the M&C supervisors and their sub-ordinates to avoid unnecessary destruction of engineers' layout stakes either by workmen or equipment. An estimated 25% of field engineers time is spent in replacing layout stakes destroyed through negligence.

(6) Take personal pride in the case of equipment assigned to me personally (scooter) or to my men such as engineering instruments, tapes, books etc. Constantly see that these instruments and tapes are kept cleaned, properly oiled and adjusted thereby increasing the useful life of said equipment and avoiding too frequent replacements.

(7) Take an interest in my men's personal and family affairs whenever possible thereby keeping them in a more contented state of mind. This results in better performance of the employee's duties.

(8) Avoid waste of miscellaneous items such as soaps, towels, pencils etc. by seeing that the men do not abuse their use.

The above practices have been diligently observed by the writer throughout his years of service in Aruba and there will be no let down especially since "Cost Control" is the theme song now.

Jose Maria Kock Painter B Paint Department

Com mi por yuda mengua costo. Mi por traha cuidadosamente pa ningun hende rond di mi no hanja rasgo di accidente asina evita tur bishita di dispensario. Mi por economizá verf tratando di no distribui ni un gota sol, ma di conservé pa su propio uso. Mi por tene mi hermentnan na orde cambia tur cos defectuosos pa bon na tempo promer cu nan causa perdida di tempo. Mi por usa cada hende segun nan abilidad pa no tin perdida di tempo of riesgo di accidente.

Mi por percura pa mi tin bastante trabao na man pa mañan, pa mi no tin mester di corre busca mi foreman pidiendo trabao. Mi por trata mi kwashinan cu mas cuidao pa nan wanta mas cu otronan cu ta abusá. Mi por haci un cuarto di ora di trabao den un minuut esta limpia rond di mi caha di herment mes ora cu cos ta ey, y no laga montoná pa manda hende bai limpienan.

Mi por check tur mi hendenan pa nan tur haci ocho hora di trabao cu eficiencia.

(English translation of above essay.)

How I can help cut cost. I can work very carefully so that anybody around me will not get any accidents to eliminate all visits to the dispensary. I can economize the paint not to waste a drop but to save it for its use. Keep all my tools in order, change everything that has to be changed before they cause lost time. I can use everybody according to



Jim Paddock, TSD, models what the well-dressed underwater swimmer wears in Caribbean waters. The snorkel-type mask allows him to breathe under water, and the fins on his feet help propel him through the water. The knife at his waist is just in case he runs into fierce barracuda or sharks.



E reina di carnaval di Santa Cruz ta ariba es portret aki. E ta Señora Luisa Solognier, yiu di Rafael Solognier di Carpenters. El a worde elegí door di pueblo di Santa Cruz, y a worde coroná dia 4 di Februari door di Gezaghebber Kwartz den Social Club di Santa Cruz.

The carnival queen of Santa Cruz is seen above. She is Miss Luisa Solognier, daughter of Rafael Solognier of the Carpenters. She was elected by the people of Santa Cruz, and was crowned February 4 by Aruba's Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz at Santa Cruz Social Club.

their ability not to loose time or any risks of accidents. I can always make sure I have sufficient work for the following day not to be looking up and down for my foreman to ask him for work. I can handle my brushes with care to last longer than those who are less careful. I can do a quarter hour work in one minute as to clean around my box of tools and do not allow it to get very dirty to send somebody else to do it. I can check all my men to see that they all do eight hours work efficiently.



Alfred Ethelbert Williams, dispatcher in the Storehouse, shows the diploma he recently received for completing a course in automobile mechanics from the International Correspondence School. Mr. Williams, who has two and a half years Company service, finished the course in 14 months.

Alfred Ethelbert Williams, dispatcher na Storehouse, ta muestra su diploma cual el a recibi recientemente for di International Correspondence School di a completa e curso di mecánico.

NEW ARRIVALS

JOHN, Matthew: A daughter, Pearl Rosemarie, February 7.
WILLEMS, Lodewijk: A son, Rolando Ricardo, February 7.
MADURO, Ireno: A daughter, San Juan, February 8.
HALLEY, Thomas: A son, Leonard Paul, February 9.
TOWON, Zephyrinus: A son, Kenneth, February 9.
CROES, Paulus: A son, Cerilio Eddy, February 9.
WEVER, Leandro: A son, Cerilio Demetrio, February 9.
CHOW, Carlos: A son, Danna Edmund, February 10.
STATIE, Inario: A son, Charles Ruben, February 11.
KOSSUTH, Alfred: A son, Stephen Lewis, February 12.
LOEFSTOK, Reynier: A son, Alejandro, February 12.
AKINS, Peterson: A son, Ottley Housbert, February 13.
RAS, Bertrando: A son, Carlino Benito, February 13.
STEPHENSON, Stanley: A son, John Edward, February 14.
ADAMS, Arthur: A daughter, Arlene Alana, February 15.
HOLLYFIELD, Paul: A son, Paul Dyer Jr., February 16.
RASMIJN, Paulus: A son, Reynaldo Antonio, February 16.
ODUBER, Casper: A son, Richard Elias, February 16.
LAU, Dennis: A son, February 17.
JEFFREY, Francis: A daughter, Feb. 18.

Five Men Win Election to LH Advisory Committee

Five employees were elected early last month to serve on the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. Four will serve for two years each, and one man fills out the second year of a resigned committeeman.

Single status employees elected were McDonald Springer and G. D. Louison. Named as family status members were H. M. Nassy, R. Van Blarcum, and H. Leverock (who fills out the unexpired term of J. Francisco).

Three men from last year's Committee will continue to serve on the group for one more year. They are K. C. Wong and R. Cherebin, single status, and Antolino Tromp, family status.

Employee Club Cancels 1951 European Trip

Members of the Jersey Standard Club, which is made up of Company employees in New York City, have postponed an excursion to Europe that was planned for August of this year. Because of present world conditions, the trip is now tentatively scheduled for 1952.

To replace the 1951 European trip the club is now offering a trip to Havana, Cuba.

DEATHS

Marco H. Kelly, laborer A in the Paint Department, drowned February 5 in Oranjestad. He was 40 years old, and had worked for the Company for three months.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his mother, five children, three brothers, and a sister.

News and Views Around Lago



A retirement luncheon recently honored Feliciano Figaora, Pipe Dept., and Zimban S. Augustin, Carpenter & Paint (unable to attend). Shown above are, from the left around the table, C. Berrisford, I. A. Crippen, A. Phillip, A. J. Gei, Mr. Figaora, C. W. Walker, C. Da Silva, V. Figaora, and H. John.



Friends of the bride and groom are seen above at the wedding reception of Maria Magdalena De Cuba, and Dominico Christiaans, TSD Utilities-Engineering. The couple were married February 1 at the Sacred Heart Church in Sabaneta.

Photo by Sam Rajroop



Albert Baptiste (right) received a gift from friends in the Marine Department before his retirement to Grenada recently; he had 21 years Company service. E. B. Lewis presented the two gifts: a wrist watch and set of silver cutlery.



Miss E. Williamson, of the Accounting Department's Service Division (right), assists Mrs. Hilda Peterson in placing a watch on her arm; the watch was one of the gifts from Mrs. Peterson's friends who presented her with going-away gifts last month. She also received a gold ring with a garnet in it. Mrs. Peterson, receptionist and mail clerk at the Main Office reception desk, resigned to join her husband at Amuay Bay; she had worked for the Company since March 1944.



Drawings for the first 18 Home Building Foundation houses at Dakota were held last month, with Evelyn Santjes, Executive Office, doing the drawing. LPD Chief G. B. Brook holds the sack containing the numbers, and looking on are HBF members Capt. R. J. Beaujon, F. Beaujon, and J. Wervers.

Sacramento di nummernan afortunado pa e promer 18 cas di Home Building Foundation na Dakota a worde teni luna pasá, ora cu Evelyn Santjes di Executive Office a saca e nummernan. LPD Chief G. B. Brook ta teniendo e saco cu ta contené e nummernan.



Gustave L. J. Lake (above), Welding Shop, recently received a diploma in scientific massage and hydro-therapy from the College of Swedish Massage. Mr. Lake also holds a diploma, awarded in 1946, from the New York Institute of Photography.

Gustave L. J. Lake (ariba), di Welding Shop, a ricibi recientemente un diploma den scientific massage y hydro-therapy for di Colegio di Swedish Massage.



Men on the Oil Loss Committee are seen above. Membership in the group changes every three months, and men on the Committee play an important part in cutting down refinery losses. On the present Committee are, back row left to right, F. H. Himes, TSD Lab; C. B. Nisbroek, Acid & Edeleanu; J. Osborn, Receiving & Shipping; M. Smit, Cracking; D. W. Amick, M & C Machinist; F. B. Roebuck, Process (chairman); J. Fraser, Receiving & Shipping. In front, R. P. Dase, Light Oils Finishing; B. Williams, Catalytic & Light Ends; J. Castilho, Catalytic & Light Ends; D. C. Walker, M & C Pipe; F. E. Lieuw Hie, Light Oils Finishing; and V. V. Faro, M&C Machinist.

Mas ariba tin e hombernan di Oil Loss Committee. Miembronan di es grupo aki ta cambia cada tres luna, y hombernan di es Comité ta hunga un parti importante den rebahá perdida di refinaria.



Friends at the Esso Dining Hall gave a wedding present to George Medica (right) on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Betty Johnson. J. F. X. Auer is seen presenting the gift. Mr. Medica was married to Miss Johnson at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas on February 3.



Feliciano Figaora (right) was honored by friends from the Pipe Shop before his retirement last month. On behalf of the group, D. E. Tonkinson presents Mr. Figaora with two gifts: a clock and a trip to Curaçao to see his sick brother. Mr. Figaora retired after 20 years service with Lago.



To honor the marriage of Jack Sills (right) to Miss Jessie Carson, of the Hospital nursing staff, on January 26, friends from the Accounting Department presented a gift to the groom. M. K. Hamilton extends best wishes to Mr. Sills on behalf of the group.

The trophy for winning the Western League of the inter-departmental football competition is presented to Juan Rodriguez, captain of the Training Division team, by F. M. Scott, head of Training. At the same time, members of the Training team each received individual medals for being runners-up in the entire league; the Training boys lost out only to Electrical.

E trofeo pa gana e Western League di competitie di fútbol a worde presentá na Juan Rodriguez, capitan di Training Division su team, door di F. M. Scott, jefe di Training. Na e mes un momento, miembronan di e team cada uno a ricibi medalla. E muchanan di Training a perde solamente contra Electrical.

Clean Out Your Pockets



All this in addition to dirty clothes.

Considerably more than just dirty clothes come into the Plant Laundry. Shown above are various articles that have come in recently in employees' laundry bundles. There are safety helmets — safety goggles — a boot — keys by the hundreds — knives — nails — bolts and nuts — iron pipe — razor blades — bullets — pipe plugs — fish hooks — parts of pavement breakers — wrenches — plus assorted kinds of various other objects. Items which the Laundry can identify are returned to departments handling them.

Despite the hazardous nature of many of these objects, Laundry employees are accustomed to handling them with care — so they go on piling up their outstanding safety record.



First classes in Lago's Vocational Training School to achieve 100 days without any kind of injury — either minor or lost-time — are seen above. Each of the two classes chalked up 100 accident-free days from September 25 to February 5. Both are second-year classes. At the top is the 4-49 class, and at bottom the 1-49 group. By going 100 days without any kind of injury, these youngest employees of Lago's employee body show that they realize the great importance of working safely.

Mas ariba tin e klasnan den Lago su school di Training cu a duna 100 dia sin ningun sorto di accidente — of perdemento di tempo.



The national president of the American Legion Auxiliary was entertained last month by the Auxiliary unit in the Lago Colony. A banquet at the Esso Dining Hall (above) honored Mrs. Willis C. Reed, Auxiliary national president who was on a tour of Auxiliary units in the Caribbean area. Mrs. Reed also toured the island during her brief stay here.

Don Bosco Students Celebrate Patron's Anniversary



The Feast Day of Don Bosco was celebrated recently by an active group of San Nicolas youngsters who took time out from their studies at Don Bosco School for contests like biscuit eating (above).

E dia di fiesta di Don Bosco a worde celebrá recientemente door di un grupo activo di joven di San Nicolas kende a tuma tempo for di nan studio na School di Don Bosco pa concurso manera come buscuchi (ariba).



Bystanders are absorbed in watching a "dressing" contest in which the boys race to see who can put on the odd assortment of clothes on the ground. 4th, 5th, and 6th grades participated.

Mironesnan ta mirando un concurso di "bistimento" en cual e muchanan ta pusta bisti e pañanan cu ta bruhá na tera. 4, 5, y 6de klas a participa.



Here three boys try to drink water from soda pop-bottles tied to strings. Fifteen groups competed in 17 different games, with from 15 to 18 students in each group.

Aki tres mucha ta purba bebe awa for di botter mará na hilo. Diez-cinco grupo a competi den 17 diferente wega, cu 15 pa 18 estudiante den cada grupo.



A duel of blindman's buff is fought with paper swords. Five prizes were given each group in the games, and over 300 children were in the Don Bosco Day Celebration. A good time was had by all!

Un desafío di hende ciego a worde bringá cu spada di papel. Cinco premio a worde duná na cada grupo den es weganan, y mas di 300 mucha tabata na e celebracion di Don Bosco. Tur a pasa un bon tempo!



Russell P. Ewing, TSD Process (end of table at right), was honored with a retirement luncheon before he left Aruba last month. Mr. Ewing is retiring to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Attending the luncheon were, from the left, F. E. Griffin, C. R. Greene, V. E. Kilpatrick, Mr. Ewing, and J. M. Whiteley.



The parody-dancer, Cilli Wang, is seen above in one of her humorous dances last month at the Sociedad Bolivariana. Her female partner is a dummy. Miss Wang's appearance here was sponsored jointly by the Arund Petroleum Company, Aruba Art Circle, and ANV.

E bailador-parodia, Cilli Wang, ta ariba es portret aki den un di su mas humorismo bailes cual a worde teni na Sociedad Bolivariana luna pasá. Su pareja femenina tabata un popchi. Señorita Wang su debut aki a worde duná door di Arund Petroleum Mij., Arubanse Kunstkring, y ANV.



Mrs. Willis C. Reed (fourth from right) is seen with the executive committee of the Lago Colony Auxiliary unit. Standing are Mrs. L. F. Ballard, Mrs. H. Gordon, and Mrs. E. A. Work. Sitting, from the left, are Mesdames P. M. Walker, J. V. Eder, R. B. Ebbetts, F. C. Buchholtz, C. V. Leonard, Mrs. Reed, C. K. Cocks, H. M. Honey, and R. O. Smith.

Want to Buy, Sell, Swap?

For a number of years the Aruba Esso News has run free want ads for employees. However, this free service has never proved too popular; it's been around two years since we last ran an ad.

This is to let you know that such a service exists, or has existed. It will be revived if employees want it. If there's anything you want to buy, sell, exchange, or have lost or found, notify the Esso News (phone 523). We'll run your ad free of charge.

Never a Slip... From Shore to Ship

Congratulations to the men of the Port Steward's Division of the Marine Department who have worked ten years without a disabling injury. Here's the story of how they achieved this record.

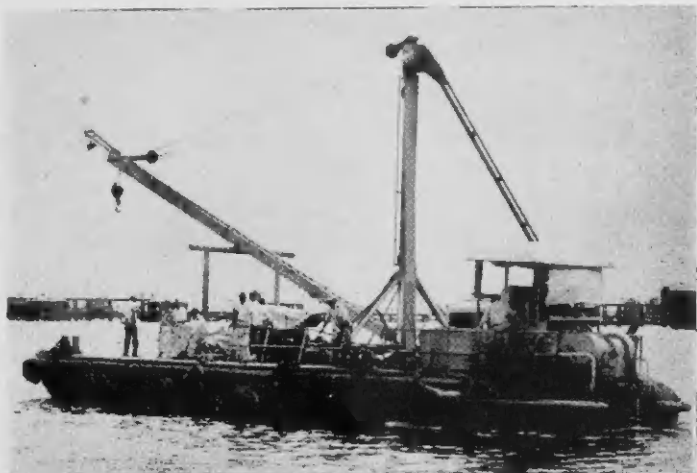


Ships must be supplied with everything from ice blocks to lube oil; bread loaves to boiler parts. To the left, men of the Port Steward's Division swing a cargo net of assorted groceries from their truck to the waiting stores barge. Besides provisions, they handle trans-shipments from N.Y. and bonded equipment.

Last week, in a letter of commendation to Port Steward L. C. Nelson, Marine Manager J. Andreae said "Today marks the completion of ten years operation of the Port Steward's Division without a lost-time injury. I would like to take this opportunity to express Marine Management's sincere appreciation of this splendid achievement. It is especially noteworthy because the duties of this Division involve the handling and delivery of stores, provisions, and other materials to all classes of ships using our harbor and a high degree of exposure is experienced". This ten year record was achieved

on February 20 and totaled 986,580 manhours worked by the 46 men in the Division. The record was piled up while the men were working in a wide variety of duties... stevedoring, handling provisions, taking crude oil samples to the labs... in short, keeping more than four thousand tankers a year supplied with living and working materials.

Often under the pressure of meeting close time schedules, these men have proven that safety can be achieved under all kinds of working conditions. The tribute they have received is well deserved.



This stores barge called on 3275 Lake tankers and 992 ocean tankers last year. It is the busy link between the shore and the ship; hoists its loads from truck or dock and onto tanker.



986,580 manhours worked without a disabling injury... an impressive record even without the fact that 50 percent of work is done in darkness. Weekly safety talks (above) keep men alert.



Lake tankers take cold storage supplies every 9 days and dry supplies every 12 days. Stewards go aboard, check inventories, get supplies from storehouse. These men are filling final orders.



Only in recent years have lakers had refrigeration. Now such items as meat and fish (above) can be taken from cold storage and delivered to ship before they thaw.



45 loaves of fresh bread are needed each trip by lakers. In the same delivery with bread might go potatoes, pump parts, drums, valves, spare parts, steel couplings, and stationery.



When the cargo from the stores barge is lifted onto the deck of a tanker, stewards men move fast, but constantly observe safety. During wartime these men worked in blackouts; stored ships by carrying goods up gangway.



Laundry such as these bundles being brought in and weighed is another daily item. Last year's total was 322,625 pounds.



Warehouse clerks take orders for stores, prepare requisitions, and pass them to assembly section. These men often board ships to check inventories. Office clerks prepare customs papers for orders.



Esso lube oil goes aboard as men of the 4-12 shift load a lake tanker. They will work on into the night (often on wet, slippery decks) and strive to keep their outstanding safety record unmarred.